

THE NEWS-LEADER

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Published Every Thursday

JAMES R. NOE JOSEPH POLIN

Editors and Publishers
Entered at the Springfield, Ky. Post
office as second-class mail matter.

Announcement

For Railroad Commissioner

HON. WM. F. KLAIR

of Lexington, Fayette county, an
nominer as candidate for re-election as
Railroad Commissioner, subject to the
action of the Democratic voters in the
August primary.

We are authorized to announce JOHN E. NEW-
MAN, of Radcliff, Nelson county, as
a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Railroad Commissioner
from the Second District. Primary
Saturday, August 7th, 1915.

For Circuit Judge

We are authorized to announce L. H.
Thurman as a candidate for re-election
to the office of Circuit Judge of the
Eleventh Judicial District, subject to
the action of the Democratic primary,
August 7, 1915.

We are authorized to announce C. S.
Hill, of Lebanon, as a candidate for
the office of Circuit Judge of the
Eleventh Judicial District, subject to
the action of the Democratic party at
the August primary.

For Commonwealths Attorney

We are authorized to announce W. H.
Burgess, of Lebanon, as a candidate for
the office of Commonwealths Attorney
for the Eleventh Judicial District,
subject to the action of the Democratic
party at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John
A. Paine as a candidate for the
Commonwealths Attorney for the
Eleventh Judicial District, subject to the
action of the Democratic party at the
August primary.

For State Senator

We are authorized to announce John
L. Grundy, of Lebanon, Ky., for
Senator from this, the Fifth Senate
district, composed of the counties
of Taylor, Madison and Washington,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primary.

For Representative

We are authorized to announce Chas.
O. Durham as a candidate for Repre-
sentative in the lower house of the
Kentucky Legislature from Washing-
ton county, subject to the action of the
Democratic party in the August pri-
mary.

We are authorized to announce T. H.
Boggs as a candidate for Repre-
sentative in the lower house of the
Kentucky Legislature from Washington
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic party in the August pri-
mary.

We are authorized to announce J. R.
Durham as a candidate for Repre-
sentative in the lower house of the
Kentucky Legislature from Washing-
ton county, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

It is to be noted with great
concern that our country and
Germany have a disagreement
the end of which cannot be seen,
and it is manifest that the Ger-
man Government has ignored
many of the important matters
in the controversy. It is ear-
nestly to be hoped that some
way of adjusting the matter will
be found, and that this country
will not be plunged into the Eu-
ropean nightmare. We are for-
saken in having at the head of
the Government a diplomat and
statesman on whom we can rely
in this grave crisis.

Valley Hill

After an extended absence I
will again try to jot down a few
items for your paper.

Mrs. John Lair has returned
to her home at this place after
an extended visit to relatives in
Louisville.

Miss Beulah Brashear opened
school at this place Monday last.

and the attendance was unusual-
good and we hope will continue
throughout the year. Miss
Brashear comes to us highly
recommended and as everyone
in our community likes her we
feel well assured that her under-
standing will be a success.

Mrs. Eliza Mitchell was the
guest of relatives here Friday.

Mr. Jas. Lair was in Louisville
the fourth.

Several from this place at-
tended the ball game and show in
town last week.

James Moran and family were
guests of relatives at Mt. Zion
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Reed dined
at the home of Mrs. W. T. Beiss
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoblit, Bards-
town, were guests of relatives at
this place last week.

Mrs. James J. M. Wall and Bod-
Pile were guests of Mrs. J. W.
Curtisner Wednesday.

Several from this place at-
tended Children's Day Exercises at
Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mrs. T. C. and Vivian Tatum
were at Pullin last week on busi-
ness.

Mr. W. H. Curtisner and
family motored to Louisville last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, Spring-
field were guests at the
home of Mrs. J. C. Harmon Sun-
day.

Mr. John Wilson and family
visited relatives at Williamsburg
Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Snider and two
children were the week end
guests of relatives at Chaplin.

Mrs. Pete Sheehan was the
guest of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. James Lusk and Jas. Moran
were guests of Mrs. Sam Wells
Tuesday.

Miss Le Roberts, Springfield
was the guest of Miss Pearl
Goodley last week.

Mrs. Louise Settle has re-
turned home after a weeks visit at
the home of Mrs. Jeff Settle at
Maud.

Charles, the little son of Mr.
and Mrs. S. G. Tucker, is on
the sick list at this writing.

Ernest Gooley and family, of
near town were Sunday visitors
at the home of Mrs. Hunter
Gooley.

Miss Mirra and Irvine Tucker
visited in Louisville last week.

The almost incessant rainfall
is putting the farmers behind
with their work and crops are
getting weedy and besides, the
grain which is damaging a great
deal. Wheat that is not stacked
is sprouting and oats are in a
deplorable condition, not only
from the rain but from the heavy
winds which have been blowing
our community trees and numer-
ous other things.

Chickens Roost

Did you work will put the biggest
of the ordinary farm chicken house
in first-class shape. The work should
be started early in the morning, and
buried along to the whole job, includ-
ing the whitewashing, may be completed
on the same day. The poles and
perches should be whitewashed early
enough in the day that they will be
thoroughly dry before dark. The house
will have to be left open for a few
hours after the walls are coated in or-
der to let the excess of dampness escape.

Green Manuring Crops

A large number of crops are used
for green manuring. Among the
leguminous crops are sweet clover,
alfalfa, cow peas and beans.
They are all very efficient, and the
one to use is the one that will grow
best in the locality. Cow peas or
soy beans may be planted after the
winter crop has been harvested.
These crops should be turned under
in the fall, when in a succulent con-
dition.

WEBER MILITARY PRIZE BAND WILL BE HEARD AT BLUE GRASS FAIR

This Famous Musical Organization Has Twice Won Prizes
In National Contests Against the Best Bands of America.



JOHN C. WEBER, DIRECTOR OF THE PRIZE BAND OF AMERICA,
WHICH WILL BE AT THE BLUE GRASS FAIR, AUG. 2 TO 7.

For many years a quarter of a
century, Christmas has been
recognized as the musical cen-
ter of the United States. Con-
tributing as much as any other one
element to the fame of the Queen City
in that regard is the John C. Weber Mil-
itary Band, whose splendid music
under the direction of the director
and capable director is now recognized
throughout the length and breadth
of the land.

This is the prize band of America,
having won that title in two national
contests, and Mr. Weber is prepared to
defend the honor at any time and
place. The following article from the
Zoological News shows how Weber
stands at home.

"If there is anything I like to see it
is the overthrow of a wrong idea.
That old saying, 'A prophet hath been
said in his own country,' always jarred
on my sensibilities, although I know
there is all sort of foundation for it.
But the past week and this week, too,
prove there is a Christian who is
honored in his own city with complete
and that man is John C. Weber, whose
band you are listening to now.

From the record breaking attendance of
the first Sunday he has been called the
diamond that wanders they say in the
way of music from the classic right
down to the modern and giving it a
way to make them up and up and
plaud and encore and see me more of
the same. He has proved that the
Prize Band of America is not a myth
that it has a right to the title and that
Christian knows good music and he
predicated against it, whether it is di-
rected by Weber or some one who was
never in the city before.

While Weber and his band are the
of music loving Cincinnati, they
have won distinction in many other
cities they have visited. One of the
most recent comments on the work
and merit of the Weber Band is taken
from a few of the many hand-drawn
newspapers which have extolled the
organization as a vision by itself.

Detroit Free Press: "It was far from
lacking in comparison to the place, the
Weber Band, one of the high class
musical attractions of the country, ex-
ecuted in the big band hall at the
southeast corner of the open theatre
and certainly, deserves an attraction that
will be well earned."

HOW TO CATCH GREASE FISH

Dore Hole in Water and Bait Surface
With Oiled Precedence—Fish Swims
and Can't Get Back.

When Fred Holbrook, city editor of
the Arkansas Gazette, a cub re-
porter turned in a "story" that was
the place where "Black Swallow" was
with a two-act anger going down the
river road this morning. Wonder what
he is doing now?

"Black Swallow" called out the
city editor. "This story is incomplete.
We don't print that kind of items in
the Gazette. Tell what Black was do-
ing with the subject."

"I didn't find out," the cub
stammered.

Well, FR told you this one time.
Finally, he was going after grease fish.
You catch 'em by boring a hole in the
water and baiting the surface with
fried bacon. The grease fish comes
out, gets the grease and settles up, so
he can't get back in the hole."—New
York Evening Mail.

Merely an Oversight.

The party with the recent hair had
beaten the newspaper editor in his
hair and submitted some evidence—
not necessarily for publication, but as
a memento that his porcupine was still
on the job.

"What?" exclaimed the gentleman;
"we pay only five cents in Boston?"

"Oh, he you from Boston?" came
the quick reply. "Then consider your-
self wiser."

VOTE FOR JOHN A. POLIN



CANDIDATE FOR
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Democratic Primary, Saturday, August 7, 1915

KILL RATS BY THOUSANDS; WHOLE CITY IN ODD CRUSADE

Nets, Traps, Clubs and Poison Used to
Eliminate Rodents at New Orleans.

There is the biggest death to all rats
ensuing going forward to New Or-
leans that has ever been planned
against American rodents. It will
perpetuate every one of the pests
that carry dangerous plague has been
eliminated.

More than 50,000 rats and mice were
killed in a surprisingly short time.
They were in the largest house and
are said to have come from China. For
four blocks around this house there has
been instituted the strictest quaran-
tine. All moving pictures and amuse-
ment galleries are closed and strict
care is not allowed to step in the gen-
eral district. Nor are those who live in it
allowed to go visiting or to attend any
public assemblies.

Many of the leading business houses
of New Orleans are helping the city
authorities to enforce the sanitary
regulations. A lot of city city
residents have been prepared and will
be enforced. "They are."

Prevention of human occupation of
unsanitary structures. The rat proof-
ing of all buildings and houses. The
requiring of screens for all windows
and doorways. Every residence and
business where food is served must be
provided with garbage cans and
extensive sanitary precautions must
be taken. The dumping of garbage within the city
limits. Prohibiting the sale of vege-
tables grown within 1,000 feet of
sewer outlets.

RALLY TO SAVE REDWOODS.

Gifford Pinchot and Others Start Fund
to Create National Park.
Landscape movement to purchase
a tract of 20,000 acres of the most
virgin redwood timber, owned to be
the largest tract of redwood timber
in the world. Gifford Pinchot, ex-
chief of the United States forest service; Garret-
son Kent of California and Charles
William Ward, both prominent timber
owners, have each contributed \$25,000
to a national subscription, trust.

The purpose of the movement, as set
forth by G. L. Gifford in "The
Redwood Forest," is to save the
redwood forest of over-mature tim-
ber on the globe, from disappearing
from the face of the earth, as it
now is doing. The redwood forest
is the most valuable of all the world's
timber, and its preservation is of
the greatest importance to the
national government to be maintained
as a national forest and timberland.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beware the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Dr. J. C. Watson

GRAND OUTING

AND

PICNIC

Saturday, July 24, 1915,
AT FREDERICKSTOWN, KY.

For Benefit Holy Trinity Church

Plenty To Eat

Best of Order

THE COMMITTEE

The Candidates for Circuit Judge will speak on this occasion

NATURE'S ESSENCE

Extracted From Forest Plants.

Nature's laws are perfect, but disease follows if these laws are not observed.
Go to the forest, to nature for the cure. The forest is the source of health and
strength. It is the source of the purest and most potent of all medicines.
It is the source of the purest and most potent of all medicines.
It is the source of the purest and most potent of all medicines.

Dr. J. C. Watson

R. C. BROWN
—AGENT FOR—
Hutchy Growers' Insurance Co.
OF LEXINGTON, KY.
Insurance Against Fire, Lightning, Wind
Farmers and Growers risks especially
KNOWLEDGE YOUR PATRONAGE
Rates Reasonable Telephone 155-K
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

DR. J. C. MULD
Physician and Surgeon
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1122 p. m.
Over Hayden's Drug Store.

DR. W. F. TRUSLEY
DENTIST
Office over Hayden & Barber
Dental work at reasonable prices.
All work guaranteed.

Dr. R. J. HAMILTON
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
Office hours: 7:30 to 8:30 a. m.
1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

DR. M. W. HYATT
Office over Springfield State
Bank. Office hours: 10:30 a. m. to
12 m.; 4 to 6 p. m.

W. F. GRIGBY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office over Peoples Bank,
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN
The most economical, cleansing and
revivifying of all preparations is

Paxtine
A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be
dissolved in water as needed.
As a medicinal antiseptic for douches
in treating catarrh, inflammation or
discharge of nose, throat, and that
caused by feminine life it has no equal.
For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine
in their private correspondence with
women, which proves its superiority.
Women who have been cured say it
is "worth its weight in gold." At
drug stores, see large box or by mail
The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Strawberry Plants

FRUIT AND SHADE TREES
and our first offering of the re-
markable
Mammoth Pearl Potato
Free Catalogs No Agents
H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons
1841 Lexington, Ky. 1915

EARLY SALES OF "THE WEED"
Veteran Explains the Ceremonies That
Lead to Adoption "The
Tobacco Break"

"Never heard of a 'tobacco
break'?" observed H. C. Hantz, a
veteran tobacco man of Lynchburg,
Va. "In the early days all tobacco
was transported in hogheads. These
hogheads had shafts, and by the
help of a horse or mule each hog-
head rolled itself to market."

"The only Virginia markets for
tobacco at that time were Richmond,
Petersburg and Lynchburg. Each
hoghead was lifted for the break,
or sampling, for certain days in the
week by private owners' marks. On
the morning of the sale the hoops on
each hoghead were loosened, and one
head taken out. Then came the
'break.' The head broken yielded a
large tax made for the purpose, and
opened an opening. An iron break
hook, like a crowbar, was run into
opening, and sample bundles of
tobacco were taken. There were never
less than three 'breaks' made in a
hoghead, and the samples drawn
were taken as a fair indication of the
contents."

"I have sampled many a hoghead
of tobacco in this way. In those days
the tobacco was sold over the logs
head, the sample being placed on top
in full view."—Washington Post.

Are Light and Echoes.
To improve the acoustic properties
of a large hall at the University of
Leeds an electric arc light was used
to assist the investigators in locating
the source of sound disturbance.
The acoustic properties of the
room were watched at the start, but
by a series of experiments within the
auditorium light, following careful
study in the laboratory, the trouble
had been practically cured.
Echoes were located by means of
an alternating current arc light, a
beam from which, accompanied by a
blowing sound of the arc, was directed
toward various parts of the room. The
path of the light reflections were
traced and verified by the sound.
A complete acoustic survey was
then made of the auditorium, facilities
being to the hanging of curtains and
mosses in various parts of the room
in order to stop the reverberations.—
Engineering Record.

TOWN.. Local Happenings of Interest The Freshest and Latest.

..TOPICS
All About Yourself, Friends
and Acquaintances.

**Model Sanitary
Dental Office**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Price Reasonable—Office over Mrs.
Kate Williams Store 741 2nd
Dr. W. Vaughn Stallard

For a lower rate of insurance
that is absolutely square, tele-
phone or write R. C. Brown.

The Earl Hawk Show which
held forth here during the past
week was well attended, and the
company put on a good show, and
each night to large audiences.

Will Hargate was tried in the
Police Court last Saturday on a
charge of selling liquor in lo-
cal option territory, and was
given a fine of Sixty Dollars,
which he paid.

The union services of the
Methodist, Christian and Pres-
byterian churches will be held at
the Presbyterian church Sun-
day night. Rev. C. E. Brown
will preach the sermon. Usual
morning service at each of the
churches.

The new front of the Leach-
man & Campbell store is now
complete and we are glad to say
that it is quite an attractive im-
provement to that end of town,
the small and out of date win-
dows have given place to large
plate glass fronts.

Lost—Between McCluskey &
Mayes store and High School
Court a ladies black hand tag
with in it a pair of gold eye
glasses, gold pin and several
other articles. Finder will be
rewarded by returning it to J.
P. Simas.

Lost—Between Springfield
and Judge Litter's a light blue
coat. In the pockets was a bank
book with a note of \$100, also
another small note and a pair
of spectacles and a blue self re-
pairing. Reward if left at McEl-
roy & Wharton's office.

Death entered the home of Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Cheatham last
week and took from them their
beloved infant, child. Willie
death always has its sting, yet
there is more of its benefit in the
death of infancy, in its purity
and innocence, like plucking
of a beautiful flower to be used
for a holier purpose.

It is evident that the money re-
ceived from Dog Tax during the
present year will not be sufficient
to pay the damage done to sheep
of the country by wolf packs. On
last Monday morning in the
wee sma' hours, a dog or dogs
entered the flock of sheep of Mr.
W. H. Leachman and killed five
of his choice sheep, and this is
but one circumstance, of which
are countless. Personal property
dogs are in many cases loath to
pay the taxes on him, although
he is a sheep killing dog.

An afternoon social will be
held by the Ladies Aid of
Pleasant Grove church on Tues-
day, July 20th, from 3:00 p. m.
Mrs. Beverly B. Leachman's
home has been offered for the
occasion as well as her Aid Soci-
ety and its interesting records.

A silver offering will be taken
at entrance and refreshments
will be served free of charge.
Young and old are invited to at-
tend.

We Got Best
In the ball games which our
local team played with the Or-
leans of Louisville last week our
boys had bad luck, getting de-
feated in all three games. The

hows are however in good trim,
and will play other games in the
near future, and the Orleans will
be returned before the season closes
and give them another chance.
The team is fortunate in having
acquired some new men who add
materially to its strength.

Barn Burns
On last Saturday night a fierce
electrical storm visited the
county, accompanied by heavy
wind and rain. The stock barn
of Mr. Lee Smith was struck
and set on fire, before being dis-
covered, the flames had extended
to all parts of it, and two val-
uable horses were consumed in
it. Another horse escaped from the
burning building, and while
tightly burned will probably re-
cover.

Another bolt struck the elec-
tric wire extending to one of the
houses on Lebanon Hill ex-
tinguishing it and when discov-
ered the wire was dangling on the
road, in such a way as to make
it exceedingly dangerous. The
Electric Light Company was
notified and took care of the
matter.

Good Crowd Hears Stanley
One of the largest crowds that
has assembled in Springfield to
greet a candidate for office was
present Tuesday night when Hon.
A. O. Stanley addressed the
voters of the county in the in-
terest of his candidacy for Gov-
ernor. It was advertised that
he would speak at the Court
House, but it was soon evident
when the crowd began to come
in that the building would not
accommodate the large crowd and
accordingly the O. O. House was
secured, and Mr. Stanley occu-
pied thither by a number of ad-
mirers, preceded by a brass band.

He spoke for an hour and
thirty minutes, to a house filled
to overflowing, and during the
entire time was given the closest
attention. His speech was
strong, fearless and forcible in
character. Mr. Stanley formerly
taught school in this county
and was met by many old friends
while here.

Teachers Institute
The Washington County Teach-
ers Institute is in session this
week of the Court House. The
members of the county are well
in attendance and many topics
of interest are being discussed.
Prof. Geo. W. Corbin is the in-
structor this year, and the teach-
ers are fortunate in having his
service as he is regarded by the
leading educators of the state as
being one of the ablest instruct-
ors in the state, and each year
conducts a number of institutes
in different counties, and each
county which has him is always
glad to welcome him back the
next year. Hon. A. O. Stanley
a former teacher of the county
addressed the teachers yesterday.

BLUE GRASS FAIR
INCORPORATED
LEXINGTON, KY.
\$20,000 In Premiums \$20,000
The Rutherford Greater Shows
20 Special Cars, 300 People, Sensational Free Acts
Webber's Prize Band of America
Misses DeVonda and Baldwin Lady Artists in the Thriller Act
Tripple Parachute Leap From One Balloon
3 Running and 2 Harness Races each Day
Great Show Rings at Lexington the Capital
of the Horse World. A week of
Fun and Sports. Reduced Rates
on all roads.
For entry blanks and other information address
JOHN W. BAIN, Secretary
Lexington, Ky.

One of the principal things
which has been taking the at-
tention of the teachers is the
question of adherence to a course
of study. A uniform course
of study is adopted by the State,
and the effort is to have the
pupils of each school taught in
uniformity therewith. This is a
matter of more importance than
might appear at first sight.

When there is a chance for
teachers, it is often difficult for
the succeeding teacher, to deter-
mine as to just how to classify
her pupils. If the teaching in
the grades were uniform each
year, then the incoming teacher
would have this trouble solved
for her.

To Speak Here
Hon. B. V. McCleskey, candi-
date for the Democratic nomina-
tion for Governor will address
the citizens of Washington coun-
ty at Springfield, Friday, July
17, at 8 o'clock p. m.; and at
Mackville at 5 p. m. Mr. Mc-
Cleskey is one of the best cam-
paigners in the State and will
no doubt be greeted by large
crowds at both places.

Lewis-Crouch
Mr. Luke Crouch and Miss
Julia Lewis were married by Rev.
J. A. Simas Tuesday evening.
Mr. Crouch is a son of the late
Ben Crouch, and the bride is a
daughter of Mr. George A.
Lewis.

McIlvoy-Russell
Mr. Arthur Russell and Miss
Nellie McIlvoy were quietly
married in the parlor of Rev. P.
F. Hunsaker Thursday morning.
Rev. Father Hunsaker officiating.
The attendants were Mr. B. Shad-
er and Mrs. J. A. Wycoff, sister
of the bride. They left im-
mediately on the early train for
a short trial trip. The groom
is a son of Mr. Emily Russell and
the late Ed. M. Russell. He is
a worthy young man and a com-
petent jeweler and watch-
maker. The bride is a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. McIlvoy
and is a very beautiful and at-
tractive young lady with many
admirers. They will reside in
Springfield.

Maloney
Mrs. Mary Pope Maloney died
at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Lon-
derville Monday night following
an operation. She was born in
Springfield Ky., 33 years ago,
and was a daughter of Mr. Zack
Pope. The Papes were among
the most prominent of the earlier
families of the county. Mr.
Maloney lived her early life in
Springfield and was much be-
loved by everybody. Early in
life she was united in marriage
to Mr. J. J. Maloney of Lou-
derville, after which her life was
spent there. Her life was spent
in the work of alleviating suffer-
ing and improving the condition
of humanity, and many of the
poor of Louisville can give tes-
timony of her worth in this regard,
and she was one of the leading
charity workers of the city. She
is survived by her husband and
three children, Miss Marie and
Louis Maloney and Mr. John
Maloney.

For State Auditor
Col. Bob Greene is making
the race for State Auditor and
we feel like that more officers
like him would be the thing that
Kentucky needs. He says that
he wants the place so that he
can add Kentucky's business
like it was himself into a piece
of one's heart which is always
kept in reserve for him, no
matter how much time passed
from one meeting with him to
another. He said that he re-
membered him in Louisville
when Bob Greene used to buy
papers from him, and that no
matter how richly he was wait-
ing down the street he always
had time to stop and pat him on
his little red head and say some-
thing kind to him. And what
impressed itself most on the
unwilling newboy was the fact
that Mr. Greene never called for
the three cent stamps due out
of the nickel he purchased the
paper with. "We are glad that
we met this man and the day was
brighter for the sunshine that
was left behind him."—Union
Gazette.



We are glad to learn of another
Washington county boy, who is
well known to us, and especially
in the vicinity of Mackville, Ky.,
where his boyhood days were
spent, rapidly making his mark
in life, having chosen as his pro-
fession the ministry. Ronald T.
Hickerson was born in Wash-
ington county near Williamsburg,
and afterwards moved with his
parents to Mackville and after
finishing common school there,
he entered the school at Kimb-
erlin Heights Tenn., where he
made marked success as an
orator, he having won every
medal given by said school in
which he took part. He has re-
ceived a call to the Christian
church in Barkville Ky., where
his many friends in Washington
county wish him the greatest
success in such a noble profession.
Ronald T. Hickerson is the son
of G. H. Hickerson, and Mrs.
Miranda Hickerson, the latter
having died but a few years ago.
May he ever strive to be a shin-
ing light to the world, and visit
his old home in Mackville, Ky.,
is the wish of his many friends.
—A Friend.

Stock Sheep For Sale
Virginia, big bone, black face,
Kentucky and Tenn. We ex-
pect two to four car loads every
week through the season. Write
or phone us your wants.
J. F. Cook,
Union Stock Yards,
Phone 47 Lexington, Ky.

53rd Co. Road Work
The Washington County Fiscal
Court will meet at the Court
House in Springfield Ky., Friday
July 30 1915 at 10 o'clock a. m.
for the purpose of receiving bids
on the work to be done on the
road leading from Springfield
to Joseph Fort at Fredericksburg
Ky., under state aid and super-
vision Bids will specify price per
cubic yard placed on the road
and rolled, in accordance with
specifications a copy of which
will be furnished on application.
At the same time a place bids
will be received for concrete
work on bridges, bids for con-
crete will be made upon a basis
of actual cost plus an agreed
percentage of profit.

PERSONAL
Miss Catharine Spalding is at
St. Joseph's Infirmary in Lou-
derville where she underwent an
operation for appendicitis. She
is now on the road to recovery.
Rev. B. F. Atkinson and family
motored from Louisville
Tuesday and spent the day with
his brother-in-law, the Rev. J.
L. Crouch and family.

**Misses T. W. Simms, Sr., and
Miss Cecelia Simms** entertained
a number of friends yesterday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noe have
returned from a visit to friends
Spencer county.

Mrs. Watson, of Louisville, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Leachman.

Mr. Wm. Hill, of Hubers, was in
town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edson
and Mrs. Margaret Druse, of
Hardscrabble, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Neal.

Mr. H. P. McCord of Salem,
Ind., is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Fannie Blandford is
spending this week in Nashville,
Tenn.

Miss Mary McClelland is in
Louisville this week.

Miss Elizabeth McElroy has
returned home from Louisville.
Miss Anna Spalding of Har-
dinsburg was in Springfield Wednes-
day.

CALL AT Cunningham & Duncan's

They are making Mid-Summer Prices on every Line

WE QUOTE
Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits \$17.50 to \$23.75
Worth \$25 to \$35
Young Men's and Children's Knee Pants Suits
At Especially Low Prices
Palm Beach Suits at \$6.00 to \$12.00

Florsheim and Beacon Oxfords and Pumps in Patent, Gun Metal,
Tan and White Gannass at closing out Prices

Panama and Straw Hats Deep Cut Prices

Special run on White Goods, Voiles, Crepes, Panamas
and Gabarducs

Rug Specials
We are making clean up prices on Carpets, Mattings, Rugs,
Lace Curtains and Wall Paper

9x12 Axministers \$17.50
9x12 Velvets \$16.00
9x12 Tapestries \$9.75
9x12 Jap Mattings \$3.00

WALL PAPER 4c to 20c
LACE CURTAINS 50c to \$5.00

CUNNINGHAM & DUNCAN

THE NEW FIRM

A. R. Shultz & Co.
OFFICE BARBER & PETTUS

A. R. Shultz has satisfied the people of Washington and adjoining
counties for 30 years, WHY NOT YOU. We will be glad to figure
with you on large or small contracts in the Heating, Plumbing or
Tinning line. Agents for Buckeye Pumps.

GIVE US A CALL

Notice To The Public
I am now in position to clean Palm Beach
Ladies and Gents Suits with a soft cold
water process and pressed for 50c a suit
Chemical Dry cleaned, pressed for 75c a suit
Ladies and Gents woolen suits, chemical dry
cleaned and pressed \$1.00 per suit
One piece dresses 1.00 each
Silk Waists .50 each
Girdles .30 each
Kid Gloves .15 and 30 pair
Ties .45 each
Skirts .60 each
Jackets .60 each
I want to state to the public I chemical dry clean
every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and cold
water wash Palm Beach Suits every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday afternoons. I also make Ladies and Gents
Garners, silver, nickel, repairs.

VICTIM OF PUBLIC WRATH
Sally Parolan Calahan Given a Lesson
in Plain Courtesy and Patriotism.
At times of overwhelming tragedy,
when on every hand are to be found
scenes of patriotism, self-sacrifice and
dauntless bravery, when whole na-
tions are stirred by great calamities
or by the persistent and sometimes
glorious rise to inconspicuously con-
spicuousness. Such an incident occurred
in Paris during the French revolution.

On August 3, a captain who was car-
rying his regiment stopped a horse
cab on a crowded street, and asked
the driver to take him to the Eastern
railway terminus. The cab stopped,
and the captain, who was in full uni-
form, stared sternly at the captain
and shook his head.
"But it is urgent!" cried the cap-
tain. "I am late! I must get there
instantly!"

A group of bystanders witnessed the
captain's refusal. They spoke to one
another in an undertone. Suddenly
they rushed forward, pulled up the
captain's collar, thrust him, unresist-
ed and all into the cab, and slammed the
door. "Come on," pulled the driver
from his seat. A man from the crowd
leaped up and caught the reins. In
the height of the excitement, he ran
straight up to the Eastern railway
terminus. As he looked back, he saw
the crowd cheerfully following the entire
company in the street.—Youth's Com-
panion.

SPRINGFIELD CITY TAILOR
Main St. F. W. Baumbauer, Propr., Springfield, Ky.
PHONE 6-P

**The Louisville Times
and News-Leader both**

one year for \$4.50